National Progressive Launching in Empire State Is Staged on Twenty-fourth Floor.

HOTCHKISS AT THE HELM BARS OUT ROOSEVELT MEN

Roosevelt Adherents Twenty Counties Attend-To Nominate a Municipal Ticket Here.

"I have the pleasure to announce that the National Progressive party in the State of New York has now been born."

This statement was made by William H Hotchkiss before a conference of supportthe new movement from twenty countles in the state at 4:47 o'clock yester day afternoon and was followed by an out burst of such hearty cheering that it might have drifted down from the room on the twenty-fourth floor of the Metropolitan tower and been heard in the street.

The announcement followed the adoption of resolutions of which the following were

Resolved. That the National Progressive party be, and is hereby declared to be, a separate and distinct political organization for the purpose of promoting and securing social and industrial justice and political liberty in nation and state.

Resolved, That the National Progressive party place candidates in nomination for every office to be filled by election, national, state, county and municipal.

Resolved. That forty-three of the delegates to be sent to the National Progressive Party's National Convention in Chicago be chosen by Congressional districts, except that in counties containing two or more complete Congressional districts, the delegates representing such Congressional districts may be chosen at large in the bounty. Such forty-three delegates so chosen shall elect the two delegates at large.

No State Convention.

The choice of Mr. Hotchkiss as chairman of the provisional committee was conwas decided, however, not to have a state convention, as it was deemed better to have each Congress District elect own delegate to the national convention. Mr. Hotchkiss was authorized to appoint provisional county chairmen, and, whenever the old," said Mr. Hotchkiss. ecessary, provisional committees for the several counties. These chairmen will issue call for county or Assembly district conventions to choose the delegates to the take part in the Republican primaries. Congress District conventions, which shall blect the delegates to the national conven-

It was generally believed last night that Colonel Rooseveit and Controller Prendergast would probably be the national delegates-at-large from this state.

Each Assembly District convention will chose a representative for the state com-Yor the further conduct of the party. Fending the organization of such committee Mr. Hotchkiss will appoint provisional rules and law committees, the latter to wrestle with the intricacies of the election law. The gathering yesterday was in response

to telegrams that had been sent out by Mr. Hotchkiss. He asks that any persons counties not represented communicate with him in regard to organizing in their locali-

Among those present when the meeting was called to order by countles were.

NEW YORK—General Daniel E. Sickles. Scar S. Straus, Patrick Egan, former Minis-er to Chill, Dean G. W. KIRCHWEY, of the clumbia Law School; Assemblyman Andrew Murray and former Assemblyman James Francis KINGS-Timothy L Woodruff, ex-Senator suben L Gledhill; former Assemblyman LK-Regis H. Poet, former Gov-Porto Rico; Alexander E. Blue and

L. Field. NASSAU-Frederick A. Ware and William E. Brickett.
RICHMOND-William Wirt Mills and Charles C. J. Noble. WESTCHESTER-John A. Bruce and J. A. clared.

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DUTCHESS—Augustus B. Gray.
LEWIS—O. B. Phillips, of Lowville.
WAYNE—L. M. Blakely.
ONEIDA—Ex-Senator Frederick M. Davenport and ex-Assemblyman Merwin K. Hart.
ONONDAGA—Joseph A. Grimas.
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ONONDAGA—Joseph J. J. H. E. Craft.
Jr. and William Rogers.
ST. LAWRENCE—Hugh Abbott.
SARATOGA—F. B. Tucker and William H.
Allen.

Cornell Law School.

WASHINGTON-Judge S. E. Evarts and
C. E. Parker.

Soft Pedal on Warfare.

There was a faux pas right at the be-Daniel E. Sickles, who described himself at the September primaries. shirt. Finally Mr. Hotchkiss, mindful of

any man who entertained the notions of owl and said: Too-wit, too-woo."

Speeches were also made by Dean Kirch- sin income wey, Oscar S. Straus and Timothy L. Wood- from the 836 delegates. to take up the details of the organization. and adjournment was taken until after noon. Chauncey J. Hamlin was made chairman of the committe on upstate work Amos Pinchot Heads the Yorkville and Mr. Woodruff of the committee on the organization of the metropolitan district. The resolutions on general organization adopted later were the product of both committees in joint session

Straw Vote Favors Cause.

While the conferrees were waiting in the afternoon for the reports of the committees a sort of an experience meeting was held. Somebody brought up the question of woman's suffrage and a vote was taken. Twenty-five favored it, five opposed it and a

Off to California

When you wave good-bye to your home town for a summer trip to California you are in for the most glorious and refrucing vacation you ever could take. When you strike the mountains en route, the best of the fun begins and when at last you burst through the Sierra Nevadas and behold beautiful California. you'll realize that you are living in a different world. Clear skies, exhibarating air, the scent of flowers and finally the rolling, billowing ocean fill up the mind with a treasure house of delight. Health d cheer abounds. I am employed and good cheer abounds. I am employed by the Burlington Route to help you plan your trip. If you write to me I'll he glad to give you be latest information about the best places to go, and the easiest way to get there. Tou can go by your choice of either northern or central routes and he back a different way. I'll take all little details off your mind, engage

yo a choice berth, buy your tickets and deliver it em to you and make sure that you are comfortable the whole way. Re-

made up their minds. Mr. Hotchkiss sak e was heartily in favor of the cause.

There seemed to be a general fear that some traitors might get into the Progressive movement, and when it was resolved that no one should be allowed to act in an official capacity without making a written pledge to support all the policies and candidates of the party, it was supported because "there may be many wolves in

After the party had been declared born Controller Prendergast, introduced as "one of the first volunteers and leaders in the great movement," made a stirring speech.

Illinois Law Holds Republican Nominees to Party

Chicago, July 11.-There is only one Republican organization in Illinois, and can be only one under the primary law of the state, according to leaders in the party who have been making some investigations since the agitation began for a third party

In the view of the politicians who have and the law analyzed, if nominees on the Republican state ticket indorse the candidacy of Roosevelt and refuse to be bound by the edict of the Republican National Convention their only course would be to resign their nominations and then become andidates for the same office by petition

Nominees on the Republican state ticket were chosen at a primary by the Republican voters of the state. Therefore, it is argued, if any nominee on that ticket should affiliate with a new party he would cease to be a Republican in view of the primary law, and would forfelt his right to a place on the ticket.

NEW PARTY NOT TO MINGLE

Leaders Say It Will Not Join in Republican Primaries.

According to William H. Hotchkiss, chairman of the provisional state committee of the National Progressive party, and Controller Prendergast, national committeeman from this state, there is nothing to the story that the Progressives will attempt to get control of the regular Republican state convention by fighting for delegates at the

Both men said last night that they did not could with honor to himself participate in the regular Republican primaries. "No man can join the new party and still vote with

"I certainly do not see how any man can belong to two parties," said the Controller. "If he is with us he could not honorably would certainly be much opposed to any such thing.

Chairman Hotchkiss was astounded when he started toward his office from the elevator yesterday morning to read on the door a sign, as follows: Republican Progressive party

He gasped for a moment and then demanded to know where the painter, who mittee, and this body will formulate rules was engaged in putting on the gold leaf, got such a name. The painter produced a piece of paper on which it was written, and he declared it had been handed to him by George Manchester, the secretary As some of the conferrees who already

were expected for the organization of the party were Democrats Mr. Hotchkiss had the offending name wiped off the door in a interested in the movement who live in hurry. Later the title "National Progressive party" appeared in its place

OPEN DOOR FOR LA FOLLETTE Wisconsin Democrats Invite Him to Join Them.

Milwaukee, July 11 - Senator La Follette and his followers were invited to cast their lot with the Wisconsin Democrats in the latter's fight for Woodrow Wilson to-day. In a keynote speech Hubert O. Wolfe, ten porary chairman of the state convention, held out the lure of a universal Progressive. ness to La Follette and his men, and declared that they were now without a party. "Progressive Democracy under the Wilson standard will take you in," Wolfe de-Taft and Roosevelt were both at-

tacked by Mr. Wolfe, Taft as the extreme of self-satisfaction and Roosevelt as a disturbing egotist. The mention of Wilson's and Bryan's

names was the signal for wild outbursts of With prospects of remaining in session

the greater part of the night, the convenion resumed its work at 8 o'clock to-night. Upon reassembling this evening Judge J. Allen.

SCHOHARIE—H. S. Manning, L. G. Holmes
and Lymon S. Holmes
TOMPKINS—Professor Alfred Hayes, of the
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A resolution included in the call for C. Karel and A. J. Schmitz, both of Mil-

A resolution included in the call for the convention proposed that the petitions of the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in the convention be circulated by the State Central Committee and ginning of the proceedings, when General that the final choice be left to the people

publican party," began to wave the bloody for each of the five leading state officers. Predictions of Democratic success in the on was the first man ever nominated for in the language of the prize ring; a man form of either of the old parties. President by the Democrats since the re- who, in seven years as President, never bellion who was born in the South. "We plucked a feather from the unclean bird striking his fists. "Some deluded persons of the North," he went on, "have never of privileges, but when the tariff was sugbeen disposed to send to the White House gested to him, blinked his eyes like an men of the South with reference to the Only candidates for public office who right of a state to withdraw from the were thoroughly Progressive and who also Smith as an out-and-out Progressive. He stood for radical changes in the Wiscontax obtained much attention

FIRST ROOSEVELT CLUB

Progressives with 200 Members.

The first Roosevelt party club, under the name of the Yorkville Progressive Club. was organized Wednesday night at No. 1015 Park avenue, and officers were elected. Amos Pinchot, who is treasurer of the in Connecticut," said the colonel. Roosevelt League of New York State, was made president. It is said that two hundred voters have affiliated themselves with the new organization. The club includes the 16th, 18th, 20th, 22d and 29th Assembly districts, and in these districts subsidiary organizations are endeavoring to organize

Those who were present at Wednesday night's meeting received cards, and were requested to do all in their power to obtain the names of independent men of both of the regular parties who might be induced to follow the Roosevelt standard.

for the third party.

The new club will have its headquarters at Park avenue and 85th street, where rooms have been fitted up. Pictures of Mr. Roesevelt hang on the walls, and there is plenty of campaign literature, including copies of "The Outlook," to be found on the tables. The walls are draped with American flags as evidence of good faith.

SEEKS TAFT HEADQUARTERS.

James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Resublican National Committee, spent the afternoon here yesterday looking over prospective campaign headquarters. It thought probable that rooms in the Metropolitan tower, where the committee had headquarters four years ago, will be che sen, but the final decision will not be made until to-day. In addition to rooms there, Mr. Reynolds inspected rooms in several buildings further untown.

duced fares start June 1st. It is best to got ready early. W. J. O'Meara, Eastern Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 1184 Broadway, New York City. Telephone SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

CLARK STALWART OFFERS WILSON TRIES TO PICK SUPPORT TO ROOSEVELT

Dakota, Says Democrats of

State Will Vote for Colonel.

Founder of Third Party Declares No Honest Man Put On as Elector in Primaries Can

Fail to Vote for Him IRe Telegraph to The Tribune Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 11.-Ex-President Roosevelt heard to-day that the Democrats Raltimore platform that they are ready to

Former Senator Frank Fettigrew, one of kota, came down to Oyster Bay to bring the tidings. Colonel Roosevelt naturally

"Senator Pettigrew told me," the colonel explained after the Senator had gone. 'that kote-no. I think his exact words were that fully one half of them were profour a rner Wilson and would vote for me."

Some one wanted to know whether Senstor Pettigrew had revealed the reasons or the opposition to Wilson among his rmer constituents

He said they regarded him as a resonary and they wanted nothing of that sort of a candidate, and rather than take him they would vote for me," the third party candidate explained. How do they regard the Democratic platform?" was esked.

"They don't like it Senator Pettigrew says that it means nothing to them, 'olone! Roosevelt answered The colonel said Senator Pettigrew an old friend who had worked side by side

of the House of Representatives. was a good many years ago," he said, with Then I knew him in Butte Mont., where we ranched it together." The colonel explained that the Senator had "turned populist" since he did his heavy word for "Tom" Reed. At Baltimore he was one of the leading fighters for

with him for the election of Speaker Reed

North Carolina Comes Forward.

With the bearer of good tidings from Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina. lina they are going to put the Roosevelt name on the Republican ticket for electors Democrats who will support Roosevelt electors, too. That will be all the better." he said, rubbing his hands with pleasure. Taft and Roosevelt forces to control the rotes of the electors next November has a

"I'm immensely amused," he confessed o the reporters to-day. "by the upholdtion crying about stolen Presidential electors. Mr. Taft is not the nomince of the nominee of the Earnes, Penrose, Guggenheim regime, which nullified the wish of the great majority of the party. No hopest man put on as elector in the primaries last spring can fall to record his vote for me or else not run for elector at all."

amusing about the effort of a pickpocket to distract attention from himself by shouting "Stop thief" Asked about the Cummins resolution that the Iowa State President Taft Colonel Roosevelt said to ought not to take any man more than ten inutes to investigate the facts.

"The trouble was," he said, "that the primaries as impertinent intrusions into their affairs. The position of the commit- jects of importance. tee is that the people ought not to have a direct primary.

Says Smith Discussed Resignation.

A report came from Washington early today that Herbert Knox Smith, of Hartford commissioner of Corporations, had resigned from Washington, the colonel admitted On this resolution the chair ruled against that Mr. Smith had visited him on Wednesty, who has sometimes acted with the Re- a proposal to indorse only one candidate day and that the resignation was discussed. The candidate intimated that the Commisstoner had been destrous of resigning ever the fact that Mr. Roosevelt prides himself state and national elections this fall were since the Roosevelt primary campaign that he is strong in the South and expects made by T. M. Kearney, of Racine, per- opened. He made it apparent that Smith to get much support from there, said some- manent chairman of the convention, whose regards the anti-trust plank in the Demothing to General Sickles, which made the address was marked by sarcastic reference cratic platform as preposterously reactionspeaker branch off on another tack at once to Colonel Roosevelt as "a man of ire and ary and that he saw no hope for the correct General Sickles said that Governor Wil- fire, a sectifing, stormy man, who speaks solution of the trust problem in the plat-

"That's so," Colonel Roosevelt declared toward trusts as radical. As a matter of fact, it is preposterously retrogressive." Colonel Roosevelt regards Commissioner

believes that the only way to deal with the new nationalism speeches, i. e., to have the Governor was asked. federal government co-operate with the trusts as an intermediary between the trusts and the consumers-the wage-earners. In Commissioner Smith Colonel Roosevelt believes he has the right man to assist form on the new nationalism basis

"When the Commissioner wanted to resuch a step without careful deliberation, reminding him that he might hurt himself him that this is a crusaders' fight. I do not want any man to enter it unless he has the right fire in his soul, and that those who do follow me may burt themselves. I told Mr. Smith to think it over carefully. Commissioner Smith is thoroughly ac quainted with the dealings of the government with the harvester trust and many others against whom sults have been brought under the Sherman anti-trust law

Asked to Aid Primary Fight.

Colonel Roosevelt said this afternoon that he had been asked to go into three states to take part in the primaries for the state elections and the naming of Presidential electors. These states are Michigan, Iowa and Kansas.

I'll go," he said. "The Roosevelt men are going to make the fight for the third party ticket in each state, but both sides have served notice that they will not abide by the regults. That is, each minority will not abide by the results. So all that the primarles will establish will be which party shall be obliged to use the petition method to get its electors named." is pretty certain that Colonel Roose-

weeks for the Middle West to speak in these three states. In that case he will Oyster Bay. From this distance it looks tional committee with the Governor, neither as though he would return to Oyster Bay would say a word. Of course, they both for about a fortnight's rest, and then he predicted a majority for the Democratic several of the Southern states as far as in his declarations on the point

of Mr. Hudspeth as national chairman would be acceptable to the Governor. Mr. McCue also predicted a Democratic legis lature in his state next year, when a suc CAMPAIGN MANAGER cessor to Senator Guggenheim is to be over the selection of a United States Sen-

Ex-Senator Pettigrew, of South Opposition to W. F. McCombs May Cause Shift Back to Hudspeth.

rnor to-day AMUSED AT THEFT CHARGE M'COOEY AND METZ VISIT "I just called to congratulate you." h said. "I don't want anything-goodby."

Brooklyn Delegation Asks Candi date to Open New York Campaign in Academy of Music.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 11.-Governor Wila got down to business on the organization of the Democratic National Committee tonight, when after dinner he secluded him Governor Wilson's nomination and the self in a room in his cottage to ponder over pare the instructions he is to send to the Democratic National Committee at it meeting in Chicago on Monday. Robert New Jersey, who will carry these instrutions, will be here to morrow for a final onference with the Governor, and so will Edward E. Grosscup, chairman of the Dem ocratic State Committee, who will acc

pany Mr. Hudspeth to Chicago The situation confronting the Governo over the selection of a national chairman has proved an embarrassing one, and although he expressed surprise to night over the stories that a good many of the nationof William F. McCombs, it has been learned nevertheless, on indisputable authority that a good many of the prominent Demo crats who have called on him have urged the selection of some one more trained in managing a big national campaign than Mr.

"I have heard of no opposition to Mi McCombs among the national committee the Governor said to-night, and in answer to a further question he replied: "Most of the Democratic leaders who have called on me have come with open

minds on the chairmanship. As a matter of fact, the national commit teemen have among themselves discussed number of names for national chairman mong them Fred B. Lynch, of Minnesota F. Goltra, of Missouri, and Mr. Hudspeth, who will act as the Governor's representative at Chicago

Hudspeth May Run Campaign

being the first choice of the Governor for the chairmanship. Of course, the Governor ould have him chosen by simply making 'He came to announce that they will the suggestion, but the question has arisen his opponents in the third term movement hold Republican primaries in North Caro- in the minds of the Governor's advisers as lina and that he believed they were going to whether or not this would be the proper to carry the state for me by 5 or 6 to 1." thing to do politically just now. While Colonel Roosevelt said. 'In North Caro- there is little doubt that the national committeemen are willing to carry out the a way that would be satisfactory to all concerned, rather than have the campaign started in a way that would produce friction, even though it were kept under the

to the foreground to-night as that on which the Governor may finally deem wise to progressed and return to the fold. vice-chairman of the national committee and an experienced campaign manager was honestly beaten. He is the fraudulent having had charge of the New York head quarters in the campaign of four years ago. And, what is more, he has the con fidence of Governor Wilson, who has closest friends.

Colonel McCombs will also be here to-He intimated that there was something before he gives his message to Judge Hud- authounced determination to vote for Colospeth, and it is expected that a large number of his friends will be around to urge at Pottsville. the Covernor to stand pat.

In addition to giving his instructions to the national committee to Judge Hudspeth lity of Taft's nomination and will subport to-morrow, it is also probable that the Governor will make known his views on the general conduct of the campaign in a for-mal letter, which will touch on the subnational committee considered the state ject of a campaign committee in addition o the national committee and kindred sub-

Governor Wilson hasn't asked "Tom" the Democratic national committee, and acording to present indications has no to ention of so doing. Major G. V. Menzles, one of the delegates at large from Indiana. and the man who nominated Marshall for and would take the stump for Roosevelt in Vice-President, was one of Governor Wil-Connecticut. On being assured that it came son's callers to-day. When asked the reaon for his visit, Major Menzies said he and come to Sea Girt to urge the Governo sank Mr. Taggart to retain his place on he national committee

Sees Need for "Tom" Taggart.

We need men like Mr. Taggart in this campaign." Major Menzies told the news-"He has gone through three ampaigns and understands the situation perfectly. In the next few months we will igorous Republicans." When the newspaper men asked Governor

Wilson as to the object of Major Menzies's visit he seemed surprized that any suggestion had been made that he became active in Mr. Taggart's behalf.

Have you any intention of asking Mr Taggart to withdraw his resignation?" the "No." he replied. "It hasn't been sug-

To-day was a field day for visitors to the

Governor, representatives of eleven states, five of them national committeemen, callhim in promulgating the new party plat- ing. And when the Governor closeted himself there was still another national com mitteeman waiting to see him-Colone sign I told him I didn't want him to take Ewing, of Louisiana, who, when he heard of the Governor's determination, sent word that he would stay at the hotel overnight and see the Governor in the morning.

There was one continuous string of visit ors all afternoon, among those who coferred with the Governor being National Committeemen Thomas J. McCue, of Colo rado; L. A. Jones, of Maine; Edward F Goltra, of Missouri; Reese M. Ling, of Arizona, and John T. McGraw, of West of Missouri, Harvey Garber, former tational committeeman from Ohio, and John Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the national ommittee, also called. Mr. Martin pre sented to the Governor the gavel used at Baltimore, which was made by his son, McDonald Martin, at Hillsboro, Mo.

McConey and Metz Visitors.

John H. McCooey, Murphy's representadelegation of Kings County politicians, out of consideration for her feelings he which included Edward Lazansky, Secretary of State, Herman Metz, ex Sheriff P. H. Quinn, Representative J. J. Fitzgerall George Gallagher, James Byrne and Franklin Taylor. Mr. McCooey said he just wanted to congratulate the Governor and ask him to open the New York campaign at a mass meeting at the Academy of velt will make a break in less than two Music in Brooklyn. Ex-Governor Francis and National Com-

mitteeman Goltra spent an hour and a half take in the convention of his new party at Chicago on August 5 before returning to they discussed the organization of the nawill start out on his stumping tour that ticket in Missouri, Mr. Francis, who was will take in every doubtful state and one of the Clark managers, being vigorous

or capital some day next week, The Governor said to-night he felt it his luty to supervise contributions to his cam aign fund so far as he could. He had already acknowledged to-day, he said, some fifteen or twenty checks, which ranged from \$1 to \$200. DENEEN STANDS BY TAFT

ator in Colorado, and Mr. McCue said he felt certain that the coming legislature it

his state would end the deadlock by elect

Democrat to succeed Mr. Guggenhelm.

ing a Democrat and that it would also elect

Bishop Walters, of the African Methodis

Episcopal Zion Church, established a nev

record for briefness in calling on the Gov-

Third Term Party (B) Telegraph to The Tribune ter a conference with his campaign managers here to day, allowed the statement to e issued that he would squarely support President Tatt and would fight the formation of a third party in Illinois

Governor Will

This action by the man who practically controls the Republican machinery in H linois is a direct defiance of the Moose" threat made by Medill McCormick when the latter returned from his confer nce with Roosevelt at Oyster Bay formick issued an edict that the third rmers would start war on all Republi ans who refused to support Roosevelt, and Deneen was allowed a loophole to enter the ranks of the discontented. McCormick declared "a candidate for Governor be supported who would be side by side Roosevelt."

Three candidates are now in the field for he "Bull Moose" nomination to oppose Charles Crane, the millionaire who financed the La Follette boom, seems to be in the van.

BLAINE CLUB FOR TAFT Barnes and Koenig Speak at Ratification Meeting.

William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, spoke last night at a Taft ratification meeting of the James G. Blaine Club at No. 226 East Broadway. The club is the regular Republican organi pation of the 2d Assembly District, of which Joseph Levinson is the leader.

regarded as a very much abused man, sald Mr. Barnes. "I was under the impres gion that I was a very much-to-be-com put up to Dr. Wilson that it would be far beware of the demagosues. "Any man wh better to have the committee organized in makes you envious gains nothing himself

Samuel S. Koenig, president of the publican County Committee, made a strong plea for party regularity and said he hoped Governor the name of Mr. Hudspein came who were wandering after strange gods would come to their senses as the cam

SUIT TO OUST AN ELECTOR On Republican Ticket, but Will Vote for Colonel.

William Wilhelm, of Pottsville, off the Republican state ticket as an elector-at-large orrow for a final word with the Governor through equity proceedings because of his nel Roosevelt has opened a big legal fight Withelm says that if a bill in equity to

oust him is filed he will question the legal-Senator Penrose and other witnesses to testify to certain acts at Chicago. The Taft people say that the legality and

regularity of the Chicago convention conceded by Colonel Roosevelt himself and that the courts will not conduct a hearing into this phase of the matter further than actual proof of the nomination of Taft, aggart to reconsider his resignation from which can be proved thrugh the affidavits Central Committee Formed to of Chairman Root and the secretaries. Taft men say that decisions by Cooley, Chief Justice Cullen, of New York, and of the United States Supreme Court are arrayed against an elector holding a position on a party ticket for whose election he would not vote

RYAN STILL LOVES BRYAN

Financier Professes Affection on Sailing for Europe

Thomas F. Ryan, the financier, who was attacked by Mr. Eryan in the recent Democratic convention at Baltimore, professed love for the Commoner and "all of them" yesterday as he was about to depart for ombat men like Root, Barnes and other Europe on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika.

He arrived at the pler about three minutes before the gangplank was hauled ashore and hadn't much time to discuss the political outlook. Mr. Ryan, who had a kindly feeling for Champ Clark while the friends of Mr. Wilson were hustling for votes for the Governor, said he would vote for Mr. Wilson on his return. "I am going to Aix-les-Bains for a vacation," he said, "and shall be back in time to vote for Wilson, who will be the next Democratic

"Do you still love Mr. Bryan?" he was asked. "Yes. I love them all," he replied, as he ushed aboard.

BRYAN WAS CONSIDERATE

Omitted Attack on President at Convention to Spare Mrs. Taft's Feelings.

Helena, Mont, July 11 .- A story of how William J. Bryan, in order not to hurt the feelings of Mrs. Taft, wife of the President omitted from the original text of als now Virginia. Ex-Governor David R. Francis famous Ryan-Belmont-Morgan resolution certain caustic references to the so-called 'steam roller" methods of the Republican National Convention and to President Taft as alleged recipient of favors from the "in erests." Helena, formerly private secretary for Mr Bryan, who acted as his confidential ste

"On going to the convention hall in Bal-timore," said Mr. Rose, "Mr. Bryan was told tive in Brooklyn, also called, with a big that Mrs. Taft was in the audience, and struck from the resolution all reference to the President. After the resolution was adopted I asked if he purposely had emitted that part of the resolution dictated to me "'I purposely omitted it,' he said. 'Mrs. Taft occupied a box, and I desired to do nothing which would subject her to humili-

ROOSEVELT ELECTORS IN OHIO. Cloyeland, July 11.-James R. Garfield, igner of the third party call from Ohio said to-day that there would be full lists of Roosevelt electors on the Ohio ballot at the November election. He had just returned from New York and a conference with Colonel Roosevelt. Whether Roosevelt would run in Ohio as an inde pendent or as the head of a third party After Mr. McCue had talked with the he was not prepared to say.

Governor, he said he thought the selection of Mr. Hudspeth as national chairman would be acceptable to the Governor. Mr.

At present there is a deadlock Chairman Hilles to Set the Page Fight Over Committee Chairmanship Ties Up Proceedings. of Campaign Activity.

ABLE CAPTAINS WILL HELP HOWL ON LIQUOR PLANK

Country May Be Divided Into Reference to Traffic as a Four Sections, Each in Charge

Governor Wilson received a telegran (From The Tribune Bureau) rom Speaker Clark to-day, saying that he Washington, July U .- When the Presiden will be here on Saturday at 2:10 o'clock tial campaign really begins President Taft and will stay until 5. It was said here that Mr. Underwood would come to the the party machinery will be well oiled for the party. the battle. President Taft talked with several po-

of One Leader.

secretary preparatory to his departure for New York to take up his new duties. Mes-Mr. Hilles from every section of the Vice-President will be nominated. ountry, as well as promises of support and reports on the political situation. The slogan of the Republican party man-

agers from now on will be "Work!" man Hilles will set the pace and can be counted on literally to flood the country th campaign material and to put facts before the voters. Able speakers will be assigned to every section and will pour shot and shell into the opposition camps up to the time of voting in November. Chairman Hilles has for some time been ollecting valuable political data from all sections and is well prepared to begin When the sub-committee of the Republi

an national committee meets in New York on July 19 to complete the organization for the campaign, it will take up a plan to divide the United States into four sections with an experienced political leader in barge of each

In other campaigns Republican headquarters have been in Chleago and New York, but the plan proposed now is to have leaders especially charged with looking after the East, Middle West, Far West and For the East, William Barnes, jr., of York, is under consideration, and for

Warren, of Michigan, or Thomas K. Niedringhaus, of Missouri. It has practi- adequate and that there should be a clause lams, of Oregon, will look after the Pacific in it that calls for abolition of manufacture Chairman Hilles believes the chances are scellent for carrying four Southern states Missouri Kentucky, Tennessee and land-and a hard fight will be made there,

ith Senator Newell Sanders, of Tennes

ee, in charge. All these captains will be under the direction of Chairman Hilles, who expects to visit the division leaders as often as pos-

Considerable attention is being given to he selection of the advisory committee, which is to be a sort of board of strategy It is conceded that Senator W. Murray rane, of Massachusetts, will be asked to ake a place, and Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri also may be selected as a member. Nothing definite will be until the sub-committee neets in New York next week. Senator Smith, of Michigan, who was

chairman of the committee which investigated the Titanic disaster, talked to the sident to-day about the \$1,000 gold edal which Congress authorized to be presented to Captain Rostron of the steamship Carpathia. When the medal is ready the President will invite Captain Rostron to the White House, where the presenta-Senators Fletcher and Bryan saw the

President to-day about a Florida judge-ship. Judge James W. Locke, judge of the District Court of Florida, has submitted b s Presidency if offered and exclude any other resignation, to take effect on the appointment of his successor. The Florida Senators asked that no action be taken until they had had an opportunity to present the names of several Democratic lawyers. Among the White House callers were Senators Lea, Townsend, Sanders, Gallinger and Smith and Representatives Reilly. Byrnes, Austin, McGuire, Clayton, Slemp, Sulzer and Hayes.

PLAN IOWA TAFT CAMPAIGN

Indorse the President.

Des Moines, Iowa. July 11—Seventy-five supporters of President Taft in Iowa held a conference last night and formed a state central committee which will work, despite the refusal of the Republican State Convention yesterday, to indorse the President, James H. Trewin, of Cedar Rapidr, was made chairman. Governor B. F. Carroll is a member.

It is proposed to carry on the Taft campaign in Iowa in co-operation with the state and national committees.

state and national committees. Judge J. L. Stevens, Colonel Roosevelt's lowa campaign manager, issued a call to-night for county conventions to be held in each county in the sate on July 20, to se-lect delevates to the state convention to

THIRD PARTY STARTS IN NEVADA Reno. Nov., July 11.—The third party movement cas launched in Nevada yes lect delegates to the state convention to be held here July 24. Two delegates at large and one delegate from each 'ongress District to the National Progressive Convention at Chicago, August 5, will be selected at the state convention.

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"Crime" Not Strong Enough to Suit Delegates.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Atlantic City, N. J., July II .- After a day of almost constant wrangling, interspersed will have the most perfect organization now and then with hymns and prayers ready to work for his re-election. His cause the National Prohibition Convention to will not lack for active workers. Every night overthrew the existing administravoter in the country will be acquainted with tion and elected Virgil G. Hinshaw, o the record of the Taft administration and Portiand, Ore., as national chairman of

The convention voted down a proposed plank in the platform demanding that the litical leaders to-day, as did Chairman separation of church and state be per Hilles, who is winding up his affairs as petual and that no public money should be approportated to sectarian churches and ages of congratulation have been received morrow when candidates for President and

Mr. Hinshaw, the new national chairman of the party, was a compromise selecnois, the present chairman, and W. G. Calderwood, of Minnesota, the leading in surgent candidate for the office. The surgents early in the day won their fight tional committee. Mr. Hinshaw's election came on the fifth ballot to-night, after both Jones and Calderwood had with drawn.

The majority report on platform me with decided opposition. It decried the li and added: "To destroy such a traffic there must be elected to power a political party which will administer the government from that standpoint.

Other planks favored the election of United States Senators by direct vote the people; Presidential terms of six years and one term only; uniform marriage and divorce laws; the extermination of polyg amy and the complete suppression of th traffic in girls: suffrage for women up the same terms as to men; court review as tection of the rights of labor without im the Middle West, with Chicago as headpairment of the rights of capital. quarters, John T. Adams, of Iowa; Charles

> the hall that the liquor plank was not importation, exportation and transporta tion of liquor. This part of the platform was corrected to suit these objectors late it was thought nominations would be

ade to-day, but the wrangle lasted ac ong ever minor matters that this will b deferred until the morning. At the afternoon session a suggestion

Hobson, Democrat, of Alabama, would be a good Prohibition candidate for President was read to the convention in a dispatch from E. L. Eaton, wiring from Wash "Greetings," read the message, "Nati the Prohibition flag to the top of the mast. Fear not the snort of the elephant, the

bray of the donkey or the roar of the bull

moose. Chafin, Watkins, Hobson, Patton

or any other good man will suit us." Hob son's name was cheered. Enid, Okla., July 11 - I have made promises to the Progressive party making acceptance impossible," telegraphed Judg Ben Lindsey, of Denver, from Enid to-day to George L. Thompson and others at Prohibition National Convention at Ar lantic City, N. J., in reply to a telegram which the Colorado man said he received

Prohibition nomination for President The telegram to Judge Lindsey asked. Will you accept the nomination for the

political party?" Judge Lindsey has a number of friends in the national Prohibition convention. His reply, declining, led to gossip among friends here renewing reports that Judge Lindsey possibly will be named for Vice-President by the Progressive Chicago convention in August, but he declined to make any statement concerning this.

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